MADE CITY TAX OF TWELVE MILLS

One Mill More Than Last Year-Total of \$644,321.75 Appropriated-Washington, Franklin and Sachem Streets to be Improved-All Department Estimates Were Voted -Gas Department Profits Discussed.

On motion of Alderman Gebrath, \$29,000 for ordinary repairs, the same as last year, was approved. The succeedings, the citizens voted a city that of 12 mills, which is one mill more than the rate last year. All the regular appropriations recommended by the common council were passed as accommended, but in the extras there were reductions in the appropriation for Hasman pavement in Franklin street and for macadamizing Sachem street. Also in the extras two propositions were defeated and one was laid on the table. Those defeated were for building wall and establishing grade and sidewalk in front of land of C. W. Burton on North Main street and for extending culvert from Ossawan mill to Turner's pond. That laid on the table was for the Brook street improvement.

Reductions of \$14,852.

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The total amount appropriated according to the estimates was \$644,321.-75, in which the sum of \$617,836.75 was the regular recommendations and \$15,485 was in the extras. By the changes made in two amounts and the appropriations voted down the sum of \$14,852 was cut out of the extras.

The Appropriations. The amounts appropriated were the

following:		
Department of Pu Ordinary repairs Outside work Garbage and ashes		-/
Sewers and catch basine Macadam repairs . Oiling and sprink-	2,500.00 6,000.00	1
Parks and trees . Widening Water and Shetucket	1,500.00	x.
atreets	2,006.34	E4 =50
Department of Cen Fire Department Water Works—	seteries	
Stony Brook Imp	******	16,391

Balaries \$25,000.00 City court 2,650.00 Street lighting ... 21,000.00 Health Department 1,150,00 Gas and Electrical Department-Operating and general expenses \$140,000.00 Interest on bonds 20,000.00 Unexpended bal-

ance last year New improvements to plant 37,000.00 Finance Department-General sinking \$6,510.93 Shares
Court house
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Contingent \$0,000,00 9,700,00 180,550.91 Extras. \$3,060.00 585.00 | Know 1,215.00 | profit, Hassem pavement from Bath to Grove street 5,600,60 improving Lake street dump

Washington street

Building wall and establishing grade and sidewalk in
front of land of C.W. Burton on North Main street.

Damages to G.W. Carroll for land required to straighten building line on Franklin Macadamizing Sachem street Total 3644,321.75

any or limiting applause as he entered the hall and took his place at the deak, calling the adjourned city meeting to order at 8 o'clock.

City Clerk Stephen D. Moore read the warning and on motion of Corporation Counsel J. T. Fanning it was voted to take the estimates up in order.

Mayor Timothy C. Murphy was giv.

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Asks About Gas Department Interest. The sum of \$140,000 for operating The sum of \$140,000 for operating and general expenses in gas and electrical department brought out a question from Edward Kirby as to whether the gus department took care of all the interest and where the interest was shown in the budget.

Corporation Counsel Fanning replied that he thought the interest on the extra amount above the bond in-

the extra amount above the bond in-terest was included in the \$66,000 in the financial department estimate for

interest.

Mr. Kirby said that he wanted to find out who was paying the interest and he was after information, but not opposing the appropriation. Mr. Kirby figured out that the gas piant deficit was something over \$5,000 and asked if the citizens had got to dig down in their peckets to make up the batting average of the gas plant. He wanted to know if the plant took care of the interest on \$230,006. There was applause for Mr. Kirby as he conclud-

Commissioner McWilliams Answers. John McWilliams, of the gas and electric commission, corrected the amount to be \$302,000 and said that the payment of interest was made by

the payment of interest was made by the city treasurer and came out of the profits of the gas department.

Albert Boardman claimed that ex-Mayor Thayer had stated that the city had never paid interest on the \$400,000 in bonds which was on the plant when the city took it, but Mr. McWilliams stated that the interest had always been in every report that was made.

Mr. Kirby read statements which on inquiry from Mr. McWilliams were shown to be from the 1905 report of the plant. Mr. McWilliams read the list statement of the plant, showing a balance of over \$25,000.

\$89,000 from the Gas Plant.

\$89,000 from the Gas Plant. Edwin A. Tracy stated that the gas plant had turned into the city every year more money than was paid out, and that not one dollar came out of the pockets of the taxpayers; and tirey never would have to pay out except in case of the total failure of the cept in case of the total failure of the plant. The city now has in its hands in various ways \$39,000 which has been taid by the gas and electrical commission. Mr. Tracy was applauded as he finished his vigorous statement.

J. J. Desmond speke for not wasting time in this discussion, as this was no place for a primary school instruction on this matter.

struction on this matter,

Mr.-Kiroy dented that he was inferring anything wrong in the doings
of the commission, but he wanted to
know if the plant had made a net

Why \$25,000 More for Running Expenses.

The appropriation of \$140,000 was The appropriation of \$140,000 was then voted after an inquiry from Charles Lynch that brought out the fact that the sum was \$115,000 last year for running expenses and he asked for an explanation, Mr. McWilliams responded that the receipts were increased a corresponding amount, and any citizen could find out about the department by inquiry of the city treasurer. Mr. McWilliams also discussed how the plant had been built up until now it was worth \$1,000,000 to until now it was worth \$1,000,000 to the city. They challenged all the in-vestigation desired.

City Treasurer's Statement Read. At the request of Mayor Murphy Clerk Moore read a statement from City Treasurer Avery which shed light on the inquiry about profits of the gas and electrical plant and how interest For the year up to May 15 it show-

ed \$180,736.71 total receipts, \$172,087.60 total disbursements, making \$8,699.11 balance. Of this sum in disbursements \$27,916.66 came out of the reserva-funds, making the regular disbursements equal \$144,121.94, which deducted from receipts made a profit of \$36,-614.77. This is not including interest amounting to \$9,080 on \$200,000 in bonds, interest amounting to \$2,040 on 360,000 in bonds, nor interest amount-ing to \$675 on \$15,000 loan, making al-togther a total in interest of \$12,155. Deducting this, the real profit of \$24,-482,77 is arrived at. This interest is 482.77 is arrived at. This interest is paid from the regular appropriations and not from the profits of the gas ind electrical plant, was the state-

Mr. Lynch again put the question of what the extra \$25.000 was for, maying that if it was not needed he proposed to make the appropriation the same as last year, but the vote was cassed without a direct answer to the

the gas and electrical department, park commission and financial department were all voted without opposition. On the appropriation of \$9,700 for one-third of Water and Shetucket street loan, Alderman Gebrath explained that this was the first of three payments.

according to agreement.

This completed the regular recommended appropriation from the common council on a ten mili tax. Taking Up the Extras.

Action upon extra petitions for ap-propriations incorporated in the warn-ing was next taken up. The first was for \$3,050 for a sewer on Water street, 50 feet west from the west line of Shetucket street to the manhole in Market street. C. D. Noyes advocated the sewer as necessary, as there was none on the street, and on his motion the appropriation was made. The sum of \$585 was voted for a sewer on Lafay-

C. D. Noyes asked if the residents of that section asked for a sewer on Dunham street, when the appropriation of \$1,215 came up, and after an answer from Alderman Gebrath and the advocacy of the sewer by Dr. Patrick Cassidy this sum was voted \$5,000 for Hassam Pavement on Frank-

Dr. J. J. Donohue moved that the \$2,000 to George W. Carroli for damsum of \$8,500 for a Hassam pavement on Franklin street to Grove be indived building line that the city might carry Chy Engineer Pitcher answered that to J. Dosohou would be needed to carry it to J. Desmond explained the conditions lin Street.

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proving Lake street dump for a play-

Opposing Washington Street Paving. Ashley T. Boon opposed the appre-priation of \$10,000 for macadamising or paving Washington street, as he thought it time to call a half and there were other streets that had heavy saming on them and needed more at-

Advocates for Washington Street. Frank H. Smith said he was asharaand Washington street was one, but this would be in the line of permanent improvement that he would

Dr. Patrick Cassidy spoke of the bad condition of the street, rocks standing up four inches above the roadbed, and the improvement of the street was no new thing that he was urging, as it had been up before. Washington street should be in a condition to be proud of, and nowhere could we spend money with any better effect. General Alken spoke also for Wash-ington street. For several years noth-

ing but temporary repairs had been done on the street. He mentioned particular spots in the street that were a distrace, and there was a great deal of heavy teaming, so that there should be some action taken. How Much \$10,000 Would De-

Alderman Gebrah stated that this \$10,000 would do only part of the street, as \$25,000 would be needed for the whole street, and he thought the meeting ought to direct the commit-

In answer to Dr. Donohue, City En-gineer Pitcher said that the \$10,000 might macadam the street pretty nearfrom Washington square to the top Frank H. Smith stated that an esti-mate had been made that a Hassam pavement would cover from Riley's

Dr. Donohue advocated halving this amount of \$10,000, and he made the amendment that \$5,000 be appropriat-

L. O. Smith also spoke for the im provement, arguing that there was an sonomy that meant loss, and said that the reason for low price of real estate here was because the city had not been kept up, and it would be no loss to spend money now. Every vis-

st came within half a nile of him or not. (Applause.)

President J. D. Haviland of the board of trade also spoke for permanent improvements, and Mr. Fanning instructed the meeting hat a vote for 55,000 now would mean an extra mall out that \$22,150 in extras had been and \$2,139 over with what extras had already been voted.

I. J. Designed spoke for consider-there was still there wasn't a country road within 40 miles of Norwich in as bad condition and he wanted his neighbors to live on a decent street.

Corporation Counsel Fanning figured out that \$22,150 in extras had been appropriated up to this time and so informed the meeting, stating that there wasn't a country road within 40 miles of Norwich in as bad condition and be wanted his neighbors to live on a decent street.

J. J. Desimend spoke for consider-ing the things the city really needs and not consider another mill or a half amount that two mills would raise. mill if it stood in the way of progress. He was vigorously applanded.

Withdrew Amendment. Dr. Donohue withdrew his amendment, remarking that all seemed to feel liberal tonight and in favor of spending money. The 210,000 was vol-ed, with a few dissenting voices. Cut off \$685 Expenditure.

The sum of \$685 for a retaining wall sidewalk and grade on North Main street at the Burton property was voted down, after Alderman Gebrath had been called on for an explanation and Ashley T. Boon had asked if it was ustomary for the city to build recalning walls, remarking that the were many residents who would like rails if this were so. For Franklin Street Straightening.

\$5,000 would be needed to carry it to J. Desmond explained the foundations of the sum, which was voted, and the amended motion was carried.

To an inquiry from Edward Kirby, Alderman Gehrath answered that a fire Desmond said that he was represent that well tax would raise about \$13.—

The property of the city would agree to straighten the building the down to Bath street. After the property of the city would agree to straighten the building the down to Bath street. After that he was represented by the city would be the street of the city would be compared to the city wo cepted the sum, which was voted, and pany's offer of giving land to the city ing begun after the Sadhem street ing the touring car, which was street by the touring car, which was street by the touring car, which was street with the street ing the street by the touring car, which was street by the touring car,

told of plans which Mr. Carroli had for a new building there if the city would earry out its agreement, C. D. Noyes also advented the appropriation. He explained conditions under which the Crane Realty company decded land to and the meeting then adjourned the city eight years ago,

The appropriation was voted when Mr. Neyes concluded.

Debate Over Sackem Street,

The appropriation of \$7,360 for wide ning and macadamizing Sashem street was opposed by ex-Mayor Fred L. Os-good, who said this would spoil II has trees, seven of them in front of desiroying trees sixty years old for the sake of widening the street 22 noches. As the largest private property owner he felt a great interest there in saving the trees and he thought to widen the street at the expense of the trees would make the street de rve to be called treeless street and not Sachem street,

not Sachem street.

City Engineer Pitcher answered coestions put by A. A. Robinson upon the removal of the trees, saying that it would mean trees on both sides of the street. The trees stood in the street and leaned towards the center. Three feet would be gained by the removal of the trees.

The supropriation saked for Mr. Pir.

The appropriation asked for, Mr. Pit-cher said, would macadam a roadbed 12 1-2 feet wide along Sachem street on both sides from Washington to Yantle street and from there on to Lafayette street on one aide. There would be \$1,900 coming from the railto appropriate.

Withdraws Proposal to Widen Street. Mr. Robinson described Sachem street as a cartpath which one could travel only in certain months of the year, with traffic increasing and conequent congestion. The street is too parrow and is complained of by re department, and wagons have to get up against the trees to pass a car in the street. Mr. Robinson told of getting up petitions for paving and videning. He said there were no idents on Sachem street who want to advocate widening that would art the property or feelings of prop-rly owners on Sachem street, and he as authorized to withdraw the part of the petition regarding widening ut he wanted a suitable pavement or

Dr. E. H. Linnell also spoke agains for to the city says our streets are the widening of the street and the horrible, and he would vote for any appropriation for the street, whether it came within half a mile of him or the appropriation and C. D. Noves said there wasn't

Cut Appropriation in Two. On motion of Henry G. Peck, the sum for paving Bachem street was made half of what was originally pro-posed, and so voted at \$3,650, with the widening proposition left out.

Two Matters Voted Down. The motion of George W. Pratt for an appropriation of \$5,877 for Turner's pond culvert was lost and the appropriation of \$1,825 for Brook stree mprovement was laid on the table Alderman Gebrath advocated the work is something needing to be done

The usual resolution authorizing the ouncil to pay the necessary amounts or city expenses, a resolution making te tax rate 12 mills, and another place ng the collector's commission at 1 per cent, of amount collected, were offered the corporation counsel and passed An abatement of \$213 in city taxes one also voted,

For Commission to Examine Streets. By this time only a handful of men

city, reporting to the mayor a plan of permanent betterment.
The mayor advised him to bring the matter before the common council, as it could not be considered here,

FRANKLIN PASTOR WILL

Rev. J. C. Young Will Take Up New Duties Probably the First of Au-

since Rev. H. A. Beadle left, has de

ided not to accept the call to the pastorate there, as indicated in the fol-lowing letter which was sent to Clerk F. S. Armstrong of the Ecclesiastical ociety of the church Your communication dated May 8, 1912, was duly received and very carefully considered by me. My reply to said communication, which contained a call to the pasterate of the parish,

"I am anxious that the fellowship existing between the parsonage and people shall be terminated only by space, not in spirit.

'W had hoped that a long pastorate would have been our reward, but the great head of the church has another work that needs us—to it we freely

Trusting that success may attend our labors, with best wishes for the future of church and people" "The Congregational church at Bosrah has voted to extend a call to Rev. J. C. Young to become its first settled paster in 18 years, and he has signi-fied his intention to accept the call.

BOTH HARVARD SHELLS WITH NEW OARS

Varsity and Freshman Eights Brush Over Last Half Mile.

The Harvard 'varsity and freshmat

eights paddled to the three and a half mile flag for their evening practice Tuesday, and then on the return had the usual brush for the last mile. The freshmen, rowing a higher stroke, held the lead until the last, when the 'var-sity, hitting up a high stroke, won out by a length. Both the 'varsity and freshment the brush the 'varsity and the brush the 'varsity and 'v freshman eights shells were equipped with new oars during the day. In the morning the Harvard 'varsity and freshman eights had a half mile brush during a mile and a half rew. The varsity started with a 28 strkee, but the freshmen, howing two or three points higher, pulled ahead and held the lead for a good part of the dis-tance. Toward the finish, however, the vrsity pulled up and led the fresh-men by half a length at the end. The

ANTO ACCIDENT. Two Cars Collide in Broadway-Hit from the Rear.

'varsity fours also had a brush for a half mile of the two miles they cover-

ed, the first four winning by a length

About 1 o'clock Tuesday noon automobile accident happened at the corner of Broadway and Broad street. As Josoph Field, chauffeur for Wilitam H. Palmer, was driving Mr. Pal-mer's automobile down Broadway, a big touring car struck the rear of the bug tolling our arrow the pear of the sulo with sheet force that it was turn-ed right aboutd facing up Breadway. The Palmer machine was about to cross the crosswalls in front of the res-idence of C. L. Hubbard when it was attack by the touring car, which was struck by the touring car, which was traveling at a black rote of anead.

wrenched. The touring car almost smashed haed-on into a hydrant, but by stopping the car this was averted. It is not known who owned the touring car, nor who the several occupants were, as they started the machine and sped away a few seconds after the necident.

C. Young Will Take Up New
Probably the First of Au
onine and sped away a few seconds after the accident, after the accident of the strange machine was 19,328, and according to the 1911 list of registered automobiles belonged to Edwin Kierstead of Bridgeport, with their parents, Mr. and rMs. W. The accident attracted quite a large number of people.

Rev. J. C. Young, who has been RAILS FOR SHETUCKET serving at the Franklin Congregation-

al church for several months past STREET EXTENSION HERE. Connecticut Company is Engaged in

Hauling the Ralls for the Extension. ed in hauling the rails for the exten-sion of the line in Shetucket street from the junction with Little Water street to the foot of Market street. This extension is to be made so that the express ear of the company can a call to the pastorate of the parish, also an answer to a propostal made by myself to the church and parish, must be a refusal to accept the terms contained in your letter. I therefore resucctully decline the call to the pastorate of the church and parish, and if agreeable to the church and parish I will continue to work until the first of August.

ROLLED BLANKETS FOR CAMP. Fifth Company Gets Ready for Trip to Fort Wright-Baggage Goes Satur-

day and Men on Monday. At the armory on Tuesday evening the members of the Fifth company were engaged in getting ready for the ten days' camp of instructions at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, Blankets were rolled and the chests were gotten

The baggage of the local companies will go at 4.50 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the men will leave here Monday morning on the 6.50 train, to be gone ten days.

Election Expenses.

John R. Fowler has reported that he paid the sum of \$10 to the democratic town committee at the recent city elec-tion. Treasurer Arthur Friedman of the socialist party, paid the sum of \$3.75 for having printed the socialist platform. He paid nothing and made no promises as a candidate for city treasurer. George L. Ingalls candidate for councilman had no expense.

Incidents in Society

Miss A. N. Trumbull of Perkins aveue is visiting in New Haven.

Mrs. John F. Rogers gave a bridge of three tables Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Newcome Kinney and family of Huntington place have been at their cottage at Crescent beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer Hingham, Mass., have been guests of Arthur H. Brewer of Broad street.

Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins and daugh-

ters of Union street have returned from spending the winter in Wash-Miss Rachel Thayer, who has been stiending Roanoke college. Roanoke, Va., the past year, is at her home on

Washington street. Miss Cilve Huntington, a student at Rings and a complete assertment of illust Puller's school in Ossining on the Hudson, has returned to her home on other suitable articles.

The machine was also strained and a four months' trip to California and

Tuesday afternoon Birs. John F. Rogers of Warren street gave an exceedingly pretty test to about one hundred friends in honor of Mrs. William H. Gates of New Haven. Mrs. Free W. Lester and Mrs. Freesric W. Carpoured and served frappe. Assisting were Mrs. Henry F. Ulmer, Mrs. Neah Rogers. Jr., Mrs. William H. Oat, Mrs. John E. Hankins and Mrs. Harry L. Wadsworth.

Wadsworth, The home was handsomely decoratthe home was bandsomely decorated, pink being extensively used, roses, gladioli, weignita, laurel, hydrangess and palms being amployed with charming effect. Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Rogers received in front of a bank of palms, pink weigelia, hydrangeas and foxglove. The orchestra in the music room was in back of a bank of paims, while in the dining room ramblers, Easter lilies, weigolia were used about the fireplace, and about the room laurel and pink were used, there being pink roses, gladioli and sweet peas on the table. In the hall a luttice work of laurel and pink weigelin gave a pretty effect. The refreshments carried ut the color scheme as far as possi

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latham of Wil limantic have spened their cottage at Pleasure beach

Milady's Toilet Table By Mme. D'MILLE

Trull and lifeless halr makes a woman look o'der than she should. Dry shampeoing makes the heir bright, fluitr and clean-full of life and lastre. Put four ounces of powdered orrie root in a fruit jur and mix in well with an original package of therex. Sprinkle a teaspoonful of the mixture on the head once a week and brush it out thoroughly. There's makes hair srow when everything clea falls.

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"Delatone is equal to the electric needle for the removal of superfluous bair, is peaktively paintens and hell nearly se expensive. Just mix a liftle delation with the peaker lie it remain two minutes; then wash the skin, and the luries will be gene!"

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